



ASBYU Academics and
The Religious Studies
Center presents

DR. NORMAN TOTTEN

“Numismatic Evidence for
Pre-Columbian Civilization in
North America”

Dr. Totten's background:

- Chairman, History Department, Bentley College, Waltham, Massachusetts
- Recognized authority on foreign, pre-Columbian coins in North America
- Participant in a symposium on Old World civilization in pre-Columbian United States, at Castleton, Vermont, where he displayed a collection of ancient New World coins

Today, March 6
4 p.m.
JSB Auditorium

Monday Illagazine

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 117

Monday, March 6, 1978



Blood:

'The river of life'

(See pp. 2 & 3)

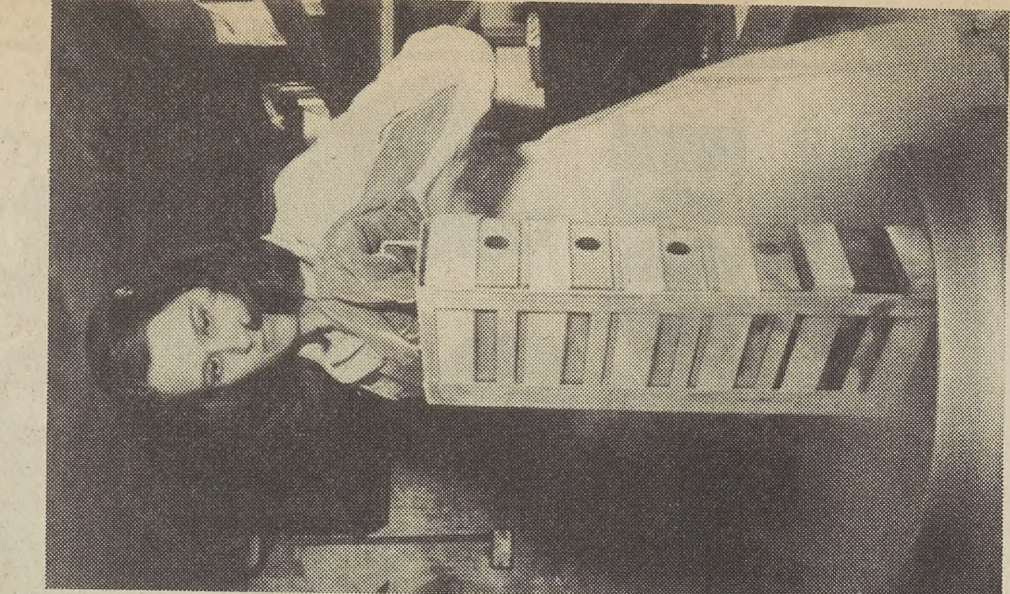
A
Rh POSITIVE

Federal lawsuit
pending against
'Y' housing rules

(See pp. 10 & 11)

Photo by Brent Petersen

volunteers donate blood



Carolyn Seeger, a reference technologist, examines rare blood cells frozen in liquid nitrogen which prevents the formation of ice crystals and the puncture of cell membranes.

the patient's arm and the blood is transfused through a filter along with fluid and dextrose. The other substances are included because the patient needs nourishment after surgery, according to Jan Johnson, who is in charge of the recovery room at Utah Valley Hospital.

Thus, the pint of blood you gave in the Wilkenson Center might benefit as many as six people, Mackinnon said. A surgery patient in Salt Lake may receive your red cells. Gamma globulin from your plasma may be used in treating a hepatitis patient in Ogden. A shock victim in Colorado may be treated with serum albumin from the same plasma. The platelets could help a person with bleeding problems in American Fork.

The remarkable thing about donating blood, Mackinnon says, is the body will replace it so there are always twelve pints. But an additional pint has gone to help those in need.

"We have a little equation here," Mackinnon said. "Twelve minus one equals thirteen."

giving blood again for eight weeks. Only occasionally will donors feel a reaction. "Their legs may get a little rubbery," Mackinnon said. "It's usually because they didn't have anything to eat before coming."

"We just have them lie down and breathe into a sack," Mrs. Marshall said. Your part of the scenario may be over but this is by no means the end of the story. Even as you sit munching cookies and an employee is dividing one of the satellite bags. The primary bag containing the red cells may now be sealed off and refrigerated.

The bag of plasma is spun again at a higher speed. The platelets, which aid in coagulation, are now visible as small, translucent particles. Most of the plasma is compressed into one of the other bags and the platelets may now be stored at room temperature for up to 72 hours.

Two bags remain. One holds the plasma and the other holds cryoprecipitate, which results when the plasma is frozen and then treated. It is valuable for treating victims of hemophilia.

Some of the plasma is sent to pharmacies where it is further processed into gamma globulin and other products.

you to grip an object. Cautiously, you open your eyes and peer at the needle and tubing. Once transparent, it is now maroon and you know that a new stream has been formed from your "river of life."

The nurse chats pleasantly as she gently agitates the primary bag so the blood will mix well with a chemical solution of dextrose and anticoagulants.

At last, the needle is removed and you are given a gauze pad to press over the wound. You are slightly embarrassed as the nurse gingerly guides you to the canteen but you feel okay.

At the canteen you are given cookies and orange punch by a volunteer like Lila Marshall. She is grandmotherly and proud of the 13 years she has spent with Red Cross.

You are given a red sticker to wear carrying the appeal, "Be nice to me, donated blood today." Not since leaving home have you been pampered so much.

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for Y music professor

BYU associate professor of music William M. Foxley, 51, died of a heart attack Friday at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Attending physician John Frischkecht said Foxley came into the hospital for a scheduled test. After the test, he had a heart attack and died.

Foxley was a member of the BYU faculty since 1969; he taught classes in music history, group piano, music education, organ and piano.

He was serving as the executive secretary of the BYU 2nd Stake. Previously, he served as a High Counselor in the BYU 2nd Stake and president of the 39th branch.

Off campus, Foxley served for two terms as president of the Utah Teacher Association and on the certification committee for several years. He was the editor of "Utah Music Educator" magazine, and served for 20 years as a field representative of the

General Music Committee of the LDS Church. R. (Louise) Spencer, Foxley was born Aug. 8, 1926 in Salt Lake City to William Lemuel and Grace McLachlan. He was married to Norma Lavon Neall Dec. 16, 1948 in the LDS Salt Lake Temple.

He received a B.A. in music from BYU in 1954, an MFA in music theory from the University of Utah in 1955 and a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Utah on Tuesday. Internment will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, his wife, Norma, his mother, Grace M. Foxley, Provo, and one son and three daughters: Lake City.

Arizona governor dies at age 68

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Wesley Bolin, 68, died in his home Saturday of an apparent heart attack, and Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, 39, became the state's chief executive.

Babbitt, like Bolin a Democrat, was elected the state's top legal officer in 1974. He planned a later news conference to announce his plans.

Bolin's last official act was to request emergency disaster aid from President Carter for a state suffering under four days of heavy rain and flooding. The governor appeared in good spirits and good health when he attended a dinner Friday for House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

The governor's wife, Marton, found him dead in the bathroom of their home, Babbitt said. Dr. Merlin Kamper, Bolin's personal physician, said the cause was an apparent heart attack but the family requested an autopsy.

Bolin served nearly 29 years as secretary of state before he was sworn in Oct. 20 to replace Gov. Raul Castro, named U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

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Wanted: Mature couple to manage a food student apt. complex in Provo near BYU. Send status of health, references, & resume to Box 1053, Orem, Utah.

WORK WITH YOUTH Shift work 7:30am-3:30pm or 3:30pm-11:00pm. Good pay. 4501 N. University Ave. Monday thru Friday 9 am & 4 pm.

ROOMER—wanted. After school & Sat. \$4.25/eq. cash. Steve 375-1929 after 7 pm. \$1,500/hr. 377-1885 at. bps.

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Universe Sports writer
BYU made a shambles
of the other seven teams
as it breezed to its
second straight Western
Athletic Conference
wrestling title this
weekend at Colorado
State.

be a dog fight between
nationally-ranked BYU
and ASU, was the tenth
title in 14 years of WAC
action for Cougar coach
Fred Davis.

Individual champions
for the Cougars were:
Sam Orme at 118,
LaMar Boyer at 126, Ed
Maisey at 134, John
Mecham at 142, David
Hansen at 158, Brad
Hansen at 167, and
heavyweight Gary Peter-
son. Rory Needs was
second at 177 for the
Cats.

Orme, Peterson, B.
Hansen and Mecham
successfully defended
their titles and the
Cougars qualified eight
men for the NCAA tour-
namment to be held
March 16-18 in
Maryland.

The two Cougars who
failed to finish were
Craig Prete and Mel
Maxwell. Both lost in
the opening round, then
won in the consolation
quarterfinals before los-
ing in the consolation
semifinals.

BYU finishes the
regular season with a 13-
3 dual record and four
firsts and one second in
five tournaments.

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Universe photo by Michael Lund

Swimmers compete in the breaststroke during the WAC championships last weekend. BYU finished third in the finals.

Swimmers finish third in WAC championship

BYU's men's swimming team, paced by a host of outstanding individual performances, finished third at the WAC championships, which con-
cluded Saturday in the Richards Building pools.

Defending champion Arizona came from behind to finish first in the meet, followed by two-day leader Arizona State, BYU, University of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado State, and New Mexico.

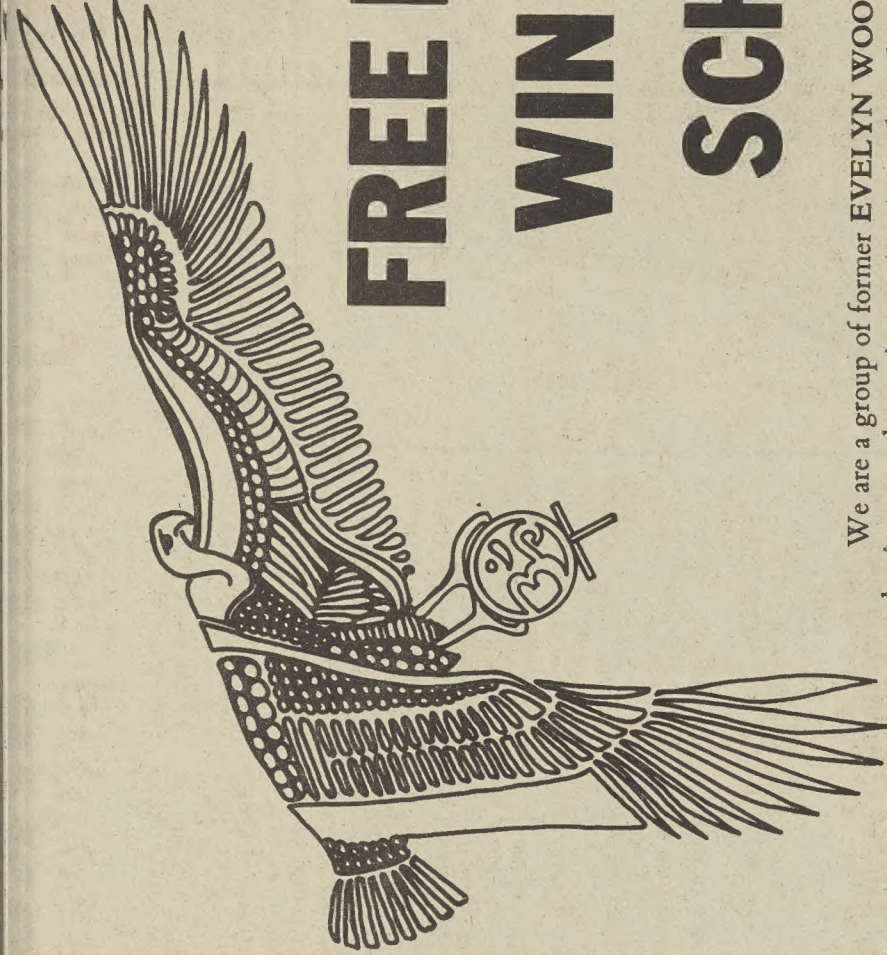
Six Cougars qualified for the upcoming NCAA championships, and six school records were either tied or broken during the three-day meet.

John Sorich tied a school record while qualifying for the NCAA's in the 500-yard freestyle. Piero Ferracuti qualified in the 200- breaststroke and set a school record in the 100-yard

breaststroke.
Lance Gordon qualified in the 50-
yard freestyle and as a member of the
400-yard freestyle relay team. Gordon
set new school records in the 50- and
100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard
butterfly.

Wally Andelin, Lyle Christofferson,
and Jim Tingey also qualified as part
of the 400-yard freestyle relay team, in
a time which set a school record.

BYU Coach Tim Powers said
"finishing ahead of Utah was es-
pecially nice. We had lost to them
twice during the regular season and we
were taking a lot of guff from both the
Salt Lake press and the team. They
were ahead by one point going into the
last day, but we blew them out of the
water and finished 30 points ahead of
them."



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wins league

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN AND DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Sports Writers

Sparked by Tina Gunn's record-breaking, career-high 30 points, the BYU women's basketball team raced past Weber State 91-77 Saturday afternoon to win the league championship.

Thursday the Cougars beat Utah State 79-71 at the Spectrum in Logan with Miss Gunn leading all scorers with 36 points.

Undefeated record

The wins gave BYU a 13-0 league record and a 19-5 season total, under Coach Courtney Leishman.

"These girls earned this championship. They've been working like mad since September," Coach Leishman said.

Miss Gunn called the win over Weber a team effort. "Deb Freestone got the ball into me so well, everybody passed really well," she said. "I can't score if they don't pass in."

With 10 points and four assists, Miss Freestone, a 5-9 senior forward with the aggressive speed and ball-handling ability of a guard, played her last home game against Weber.

Team effort

Miss Freestone agreed that even though Tina Gunn "does all the scoring, we work as a team."

"There aren't many sophomores in this country better than Tina Gunn," Leishman said. "And by the time she's a senior, there won't be many players better."

BYU jumped to a 15-4 lead over Weber, then stretched it to 39-20 before the Wildcats battled back to cut the BYU lead to seven points at 46-39 at halftime.

Scoring streak

Weber State closed the gap to 52-49 with 16 minutes left in the game, but that was as close as the Wildcats came in the second half before Tina Gunn poured in 30 of her 60 points.

Miss Gunn hit 19 of 27 field goals and 12 of 16 free throws to set the BYU record.

"Tina is getting more aggressive. She doesn't wait to be fed shots. She's making offensive moves and picking up rebounds for scores," said David Porter, BYU assistant coach.

Miss Gunn showed some of that aggressiveness, bring the crowd to its feet, when she stole the ball twice at half court and dribbled the ball down for fast break layups.

Top player

Weber State players Kathy Miller, Ann Avondet, and Nancy Hornsby, agreed Tina Gunn is "unstoppable. She's the best player in the league."

Miss Miller, the league's leading scorer, led WSU with 15 of 34 from the field and 7 of 8 from the line for 37 points. Her final league average is 29.2, compared to Tina Gunn's 28.

Rosemary Jensen added 16 points to the Cougar total followed by Miss Freestone with 10 and Judy Hunter with eight.

If BYU can repeat play like Saturday's win over Weber and an earlier conference win over the University of Utah in regional play Friday and Saturday, the team will fly to southern California for divisional playoffs next weekend.

"Jazz was going wild. People from outside the Church were coming in and building dance halls which observed standards inappropriate for Church members. The Church youth were attending them because the Church had no organized dance or recreation programs."

"For 20 years that was my job in the Church from Canada to Mexico, from New York to San Francisco," he says. Robinson said the first

dance he taught was the "lancer," a dance which originated no doubt with the attendant ceremonies to royalty."

He said his favorite dance for floor shows is the waltz, because "it of- (Cont. on p. 8)

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Photo by Reelene Colobella
W.O. Robinson, 102, dances with Ruth Hadley. Robinson served as the first dance instructor for the MIA program of the LDS Church.

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stays young

(Cont. from p. 7)

fers the most grace and beauty of movement." The tango runs a close second.

He recalls that when the waltz first came out, Brigham Young strongly denounced it. It was the first dance in which dancers embraced each other. But by the time Robinson was named to be the MIA dance director, the dance had become socially acceptable.

"The most outstanding thing of dancing is rhythm," he explains. "Modern dancing began when people without training just fell into rhythm."

He laughs and says, "By responding to it they found the most natural thing was to kick and throw themselves around. Get into action; that was the natural thing."

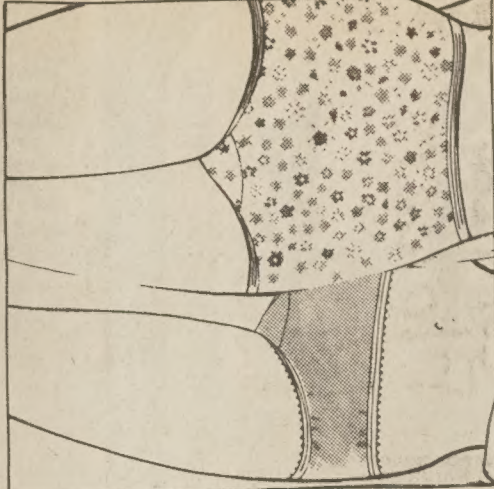
No stopping

Although his life has had many highlights, Robinson is not yet ready to settle down, relax and enjoy past triumphs. Besides activities with dance and music, he has become involved in drama and writing.

At 99, Robinson took up Shakespeare.

Within a period of two weeks, he wrote, memorized and performed a one-man version of Julius Caesar.

Robinson recalls that



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Photo by Bradley Sheppard

The growing number of people in Utah County make it the second most populous in Utah. From 1970 to 1977 the state grew from 137,776 to an estimated 176,000.

They can be ahead of it. It might be that the lull in Provo's economy is actually a blessing in disguise.

Ferguson also discounts the importance of competition between Provo and Orem. Most of those feelings, he says, have come from Provo's considering itself too long as the Big Brother of Utah county. "Provo should have recognized Orem as a great neighbor. I don't think there would've been the conflict there is now if we had done that. Fortunately, time heals all wounds."

Ferguson views Provo and Orem "as being one city in the real sense. If we are going to have the attitude that we're both going to do what we want to do without thinking of the other, we're both going to be hurt in the long run."

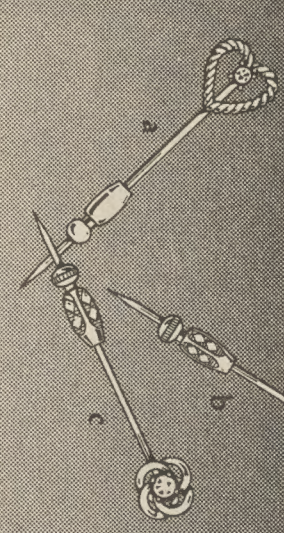
Concerning past growth and development

Planning important

For Ferguson, planning for the future is the key. "You can't continue to urbanize and at the same time maintain this conservative lifestyle. Some things have to change. We're foolish if we think Heritage Mountain won't have an impact on us. The point is, 'What are we going to do to minimize the negative aspects?' It's got to make sense, or it doesn't make it in my book."

The future for Utah County, as for the entire

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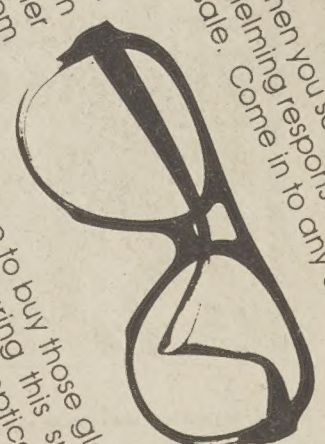
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(Cont. from p. 9)
groups in Provo, Mangum holds, keep business centered in a small area of Provo.
Orem, on the other hand, "does not have such pressure groups, yet Provo has now put herself in the position of going out and drumming up business. Orem, on the other hand, has put herself in the position of waiting for new

businessmen who are looking to locate themselves," Mangum explains.
Service problems
Such rapid growth is not without its problems. Power and water lines, sewer systems, street and lands maintenance, and other services are constant concerns of the city fathers. As an indication of this, some sections of Orem's streets are in a state of continual repair. "Some cities control traffic with radar," Mangum jokingly says. "Yet, the concerns are real and often perplexing."
Future plans for Orem call for, among other projects, a new hospital and an additional shopping mall. A new water treatment plant is expected to reach completion later next year. Also planned are additional parks and an Orem Community Recreational Center.

an excess of capital to take care of its problems. "The only thing is that excess in capital will decrease while service costs will continue to increase."
"It's great to have the kind of growth Orem is having," Ferguson says. "The only thing is that excess in capital will decrease while service costs will continue to increase."
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By GARY JAMES BERGERA
Monday Magazine Writer
The reasons for moving to Utah County are as numerous and as varied as the people themselves. Some arrive seeking employment. Others, troubled by rising crime rates and increasing taxes, hope to find a long-sought for security.
Still others come to be nearer the LDS Church and the "Zion" they envision. They come for many reasons. And come they do.
Statistics published by "U.S. News and World Report" show that the 13 western states are probably the nation's fastest growing. They have increased in population by 12.7 percent since 1970. Utah's population growth during the same period was even greater. Climbing at a rate of 19.7 percent, Utah grew from 1,059,000 in 1970, to an estimated 1,280,000 in 1977.

Utah County
During the past seven years, Utah County has also grown — jumping from 137,776 in 1970, to an estimated 176,000 in 1977, it is now the second-largest county in the state and the fastest growing.
"It's a great place to live," says LeRue Thurston, local office manager for Jobs Service, Utah Department of Employment Security.
"The reports that we get from people who come in say it's just a great place to raise a family. It's lush, it's heaven here."
Orem City Mayor James E. Mangum adds, "We have a high caliber of people here. The moral fiber of people in Utah county, as a whole, is just admirable."
Despite continual growth, unemployment

in Utah county has actually decreased. Officials of Jobs Service report unemployment in 1977 dropped by five percent. At the same time, 3,000 new workers joined the Utah County labor force.
Jobs available
Clyde B. Ormond of Utah County Job Service observes, "1977 was a good year. 1978 is going to be a good year also. There are jobs available if people are willing to work in any area. Many employers come here because they can get a good day's work for a good day's pay."
In the race for economic status between twin cities Orem and Provo, it would appear Orem is winning. During the year 1977, Orem issued 1,551 building permits compared to 850 issued by Provo for the same period.
During the first five years of the 1970's, according to statistics released by the United States Bureau of the Census, Orem grew 9,855 in population, to 35,584

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of ambition and enthusiasm. I think it's characteristic of any older city, such as Provo, to give rise to pressure groups." These pressure (Cont. on p. 16)
hands behind his head, leans back in his chair and smiles. "There's no question about it: Orem's time has come. She's grown up. Orem is no longer constant in its growth, Orem may overtake Provo as the largest city in Utah County. By 1990, some surveys suggest, Orem's population could be 65,000 and Provo's 63,000. Orem Mayor James E. Mangum crosses his

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FBI agents probe

'sex discrimination'

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Justice is threatening to file suit against Brigham Young University and 36 local landlords, charging violations of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

President Dallin H. Oaks said Friday the university will "vigorously defend" its policy of segregating men and women in off-campus apartment complexes.

Five landlords received a letter from the Justice Department Friday which was addressed to H. Hal Visick, BYU General Counsel, but Paul Richards, Public Communications director, said the university had not yet received an official copy. A landlord brought the letter to the university.

The letter, from the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, said, "This Department has now completed an extensive, time-consuming and painstaking investigation into the off-campus housing policies of Brigham Young University, and the housing practices of the major apartment complexes which BYU has approved. . . . This Department has reasonable cause to believe that BYU has caused landlords to segregate their apartment buildings on the basis of sex . . . and both BYU and the landlords have engaged in a pattern and practice of discrimination in violation of the Act and have denied equal housing opportunity to groups of persons under circumstances which raise a question of general public importance."

One month delay

The letter said filing of a suit would be delayed for one month and asked the university to enter into a consent decree which would "prohibit sexual discrimination or segregation at all housing . . . and require reasonable steps to correct any continuing effects of past practices. . . ."

Bruce Olsen, asst. to the president for University

Relations, said the document "hit us like a ton of bricks." He said the Justice Department had been communicating with BYU, but a lawsuit "wasn't what we had expected."

"We're just going to wait," he stated. "We're not going to negotiate."

The letter said, "we also believe that rules which permit men but not women students to live in specified kinds of apartments are forbidden by the Act."

Oaks defends BYU policies

In a written statement, Pres. Oaks defended BYU's policy of separate buildings for each sex. "Reasonable separation of the sexes in housing for single students reinforces our moral teachings and requirements by helping maintain traditional restraint in relations between sexes . . . University standards of sexual behavior and University housing requirements apply equally to men and women, and therefore are not discriminatory."

The letter said BYU and "36 other defendants who own or manage apartments in Provo, Utah" would be named if the suit was filed. The managers and/or owners were not named.

The Daily Universe contacted managers of 29 coed apartment complexes this weekend and found that as of Sunday night, only five had received a copy of the letter — the managers of Alta, Marian, Riviera, Reams and Centennial apartments.

Fifteen managers said FBI agents had visited them to ask about apartment policies.

"I found the guy walking around the grounds," said Ed Emdis, manager of Cedarcrest Apartments. "I approached him and he asked me about our renting policies. He only stayed for five minutes."

The visit occurred "at the end of the summer." An FBI agent stayed for nearly one and a half hours at the end of October or first of November at Cedarwood Apartments, manager Mrs. Heidi Shipp said. "He wanted to know what the housing code was and if the owners or BYU suggested it. He wanted all the literature about the housing code and I drew a map of where the girls and guys were."

All 15 managers who were visited were asked a hypothetical question. "If you had absolutely no vacancies except one room in the girl's (or boy's) section, would you rent it to a person of the opposite sex?"

All contacted said the told the agent they supported BYU regulations and would not rent under those circumstances.

Beverly Harmon, manager of Miller II Apartments, said, "I told him we've never had that problem. The only time we have vacancies is in the summer, because we don't have a pool."

Ronald Tollefson, manager of Centennial Apartments, was asked if he liked the BYU regulations. "I told him that if I had my preference, I would do the same. I felt it was probably a good situation."

Tom Clark, manager of Gunnwells Apartments (formerly Y's Brownstone), described the FBI agent who visited him last August. "He was really a nice guy, kind of average, and he didn't seem excited about what he was doing. He told me he was going to talk to every apartment owner."

According to managers the Universe contacted, the FBI made visits as early as July 1977 through February 1978. The majority of visits occurred in August, September and November. No one contacted had been visited during December, but several talked to FBI agents in January and February.

Also asked about hiring

The FBI agent or agents also asked about hiring policies and how managers accepted renters.

Harold Goodliffe, manager of Monte Vista Apartments, said he was asked the percentage of minority and working people living in the complex.

Sheri Nielson, manager of Sparks II, said she was asked "if we were prejudiced against people according to race and morals. I told him we went by BYU standards."

Barbara Smith, manager of Nelson Apartments, said she was asked whether they rented to non-Mormons.

However, Charles Oaks, manager of Riviera Apartments, did not recall being visited by an FBI agent, though he received a letter about the suit. "The man who delivered the letter said they had come by, but I don't remember anyone coming."

Text of Justice Department letter to BYU:

Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of the letter from the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department which was received by five Provo landlords this weekend. The letter was released to the press by BYU Public Communications. It was not dated.

Mr. H. Hal Visick
Assistant to the President and General Counsel
Brigham Young University
Re: Proposed Lawsuit, United States v. Brigham Young University, et al.

Dear Mr. Visick:
Please refer to the correspondence between you and attorneys from this Division in March and April 1977.

This Department has now completed an extensive, time-consuming and painstaking investigation into the off-campus housing policies of Brigham Young University (BYU) and the housing practices of the major apartment complexes which BYU has approved for off-campus housing by its students, to determine whether these policies and practices are consistent with the Fair Housing Act of 1968, 42 U.S.C. 3601 et seq., as amended. On the basis of this investigation, this Department has reasonable cause to believe that BYU has caused landlords to segregate their apartment buildings on the basis of sex as a condition of being eligible to house BYU students, and that by this practice, both BYU and the landlords have engaged in a pattern and practice of discrimination in violation of the Act and have denied equal housing opportunity to groups of persons under circumstances which raise a question of general public importance. See U.S.C. 3613. While we have carefully considered the contentions in your letter of April 20, 1977, to Ms. Joan Margara of our office, and while we appreciate the temperate and reasonable tone in which it was written, we do not believe that the practices in question are exempt from the provisions of the Act under 42 U.S.C. 3607, or that institution of the proposed lawsuit would deny BYU or its students any rights protected by the First Amendment. Accordingly, we have determined pursuant to this Department's authority under 3613, that such practices require injunctive and affirmative relief to insure the full enjoyment of rights secured by the Act.

Accordingly, the undersigned has been authorized directed to file a civil suit alleging violations of the Fair Housing Act by BYU and by 36 other defendants who own or manage apartments in Provo, Utah. The complaint, which is to be filed in the United States District Court of the District of Utah, alleges, among other things, that the defendants have refused to rent dwellings to persons because of their sex, and have discriminated in the terms, conditions or privileges of rental because of the sex of the renter. The gravamen of the complaint is that, by requiring sexual segregation in housing covered by the Act, BYU and the landlords have engaged in practices which deny housing to individuals on grounds which permit men but not women students to live in specified kinds of apartments are forbidden by the Act.

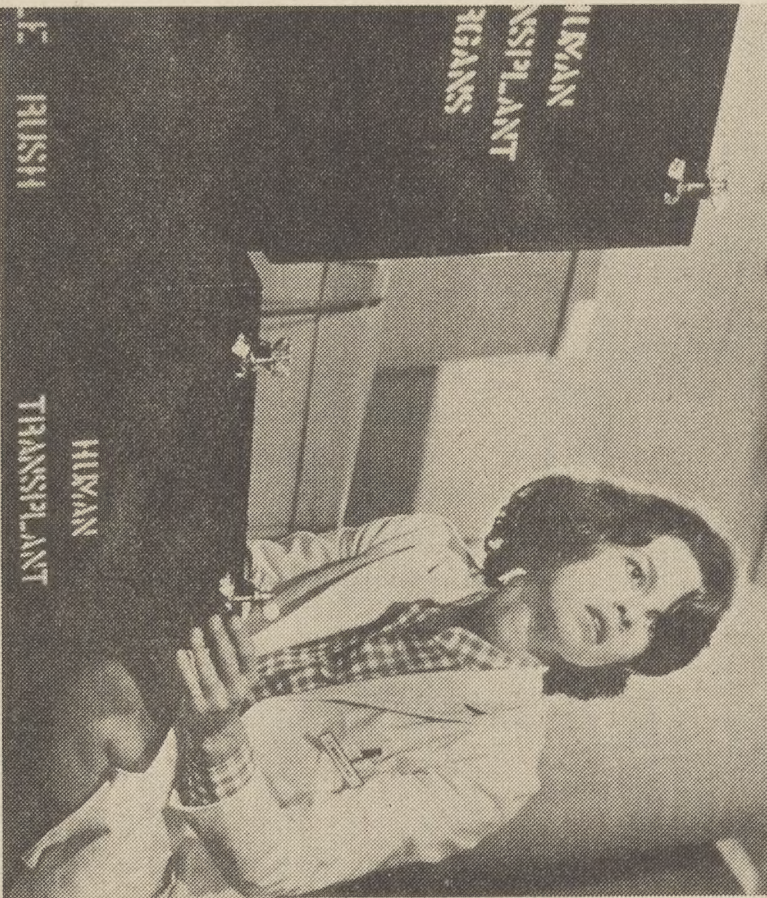
We recognize that the problems are sex segregation in housing occupied in part by students are of a sensitive character and we are particularly anxious to ascertain whether a negotiated settlement can be reached. We are looking towards a resolution which will correct what we believe to be unlawful conduct, while at the same time, limiting federal intrusion into the practices of BYU and the landlords to the minimum compatible with equal opportunity. See *United States v. West Fenchire Tenth Corp.*, 437 F. 2d 221, 229 (5th Cir. 1971). Accordingly, we are prepared to delay the filing of this suit, for a period of approximately one month, to afford all defendants an opportunity to enter into a consent decree to be filed simultaneously with the complaint, if agreement on the terms of such a decree can be promptly negotiated. The specifics of an appropriate consent decree, of course, depend on the circumstances of the case, and during negotiations it may be necessary for us to obtain further information in order to formulate the details of the remedy required in this case. We believe that the decree should prohibit sexual discrimination or segregation at all housing covered by the Act and require reasonable steps to correct any continuing effects of past practices. The details of the transition to nondiscriminatory residential opportunities can be worked out during negotiations, or, if a settlement cannot be reached, then through litigation. We wish to assure you, in any event, that, whether the case is settled or

litigated, our approach will be as sensitive to the problems of all concerned as we believe that the Fair Housing Act permits. We urge that you contact us promptly and advise us as to whether you believe that it would be helpful to initiate negotiations towards a consent judgment which would require the end of segregation in housing by sex, at least in the absence of compelling considerations of privacy. If you believe that such negotiations would be helpful, we propose that you and the attorneys for the landlords meet with representatives of this Department at a mutually convenient time and place to discuss an appropriate decree. If an agreement has not been reached within a reasonable period after negotiations begin, and it appears that no agreement is imminent at that time, it will be our responsibility to file the suit. We would, of course, be prepared to continue to discuss a negotiated settlement of the case even after the lawsuit has been filed, and we would agree to such reasonable extensions of time for answering the complaint or otherwise pleading as may be appropriate under the circumstances.

Please feel free to contact the undersigned (202) 739-4123 or Mr. Daniel P. O'Hanlon (202) 739-4139 if you have any questions concerning the matters set forth in this letter. Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days, Jr., at whose direction the undersigned is writing this letter, is personally aware of the complexity and sensitivity of the issues in this case and has asked us to advise you of his personal interest in it and his availability to meet with you. He will not, of course, be in a position to personally handle protracted and detailed negotiations.

We are sending copies of this letter to 36 landlords, and also inviting them to initiate negotiations with us. We enclose a copy of our cover letter to the landlords. We hope that this matter can be promptly and amicably settled on a non-discriminatory basis which recognizes the rights of all concerned.

Sincerely,
Drew S. Days, III
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
By: Frank E. Schwab, Chief
Housing and Credit Section



In the MGM movie 'Coma', Dr. Susan Wheeler, played by Genevieve Bujold, begins to find proof of her worst suspicions when she locates a shipment of organs for human transplants while exploring an experimental institute specializing in the treatment of comatose patients.

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Winter Block

Add/Drop

Deadlines

Attention!

March 6 — Last day to add block classes.

March 15 — Last day to drop block classes with fee.

By BART WARD
Monday Magazine
Writer

"Coma." Produced by
Martin Erlichman.
Directed by Michael
Crichton. Starring
Genevieve Bujold and
Michael Douglas.
Screenplay by Michael
Crichton, based on the
novel by Robin Cook.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Rated "PG." At Utah
theater.

Despite all of the
film's intriguing glances
that shroud the routines
and procedures of the
healing profession, for all
of its questioning on the
ambiguities of clinical
death, MGM's "Coma,"
remains purely, simply
and absolutely a scary
bit of film.

Michael Crichton's
adaptation of Robin
Cook's bestseller is effective
to the extreme, and
the results are gut-
wrenching. The story
centers around the shady
goings-on in a big-city
hospital, and caters to
the universal fear of sur-
gery and anything con-
nected with it. Director
Crichton's incredible at-
tention to detail, com-
bined with his
background in the
medical field, results in
sets that are almost too
accurate for comfort.

The film takes its
name from the un-
orthodox manner in
which victims for a
human transplant
scheme are recruited.
Genevieve Bujold
suspects something
when she begins to think
that too many patients
end up in a "coma" after
ordinary operations.

This is truly a film for
all seasons. For the
prurient-minded, there
is a titillating bathroom
shot. For those of a more
intellectual bent, there
is a wonderfully
"authentic" rapid-fire
montage of medical
terms. For the non-
squeamish: some of the
most realistic surgical
close-ups since Altman
sent people running for
the restrooms in
"M*A*S*H."

For the purist, there
are excellent portrayals
by the cast, particularly
Elizabeth Ashley, who
gets better with age. Ms.
Bujold, acting as her
own stuntwoman, gets
quite the workout as she
sprints about the sets.
Michael Douglas has the
enviable chore of playing
the professional and
romantic foil for Ms. Bu-

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Orem University Mall

President Oaks vows to defend 'Y' policies

Editor's note: The following is the complete text of BYU President Dallin H. Oaks' reply to the Justice Department correspondence. It was released Friday.

For many years Brigham Young University has worked on a cooperative basis with landlords in the Provo area to assure that all housing rented to BYU students is of the highest quality consistent with acceptable rental levels. There is now ample housing of acceptable quality in the community for both men and women students of BYU.

As a church-sponsored institution, Brigham Young University teaches the highest standards of Christian morality, and expects its students and faculty to live up to those standards. For example,

we believe that sexual relations outside the bonds of marriage are morally wrong, and our Church and University standards forbid them. The First Amendment's guarantees of free exercise of religion protects our right to teach these moral principles and to make them part of the requirements of enrollment and employment in this educational community.

Reasonable separation of the sexes in housing for single students reinforces our moral teachings and requirements by helping maintain traditional restraint in relations between sexes. Consequently, we require that single students of either sex, whether living on or off campus, live in buildings or separate wings of buildings restricted to residents of their own sex.

University standards of sexual behavior and University housing requirements apply equally to men and women, and therefore are not discriminatory. Congress cannot have intended that the antidiscrimination laws be used to encourage sexual license or to establish the so-called "new

morality." Their purpose is to forbid discrimination on the basis of sex. There is no such discrimination in BYU off-campus housing patterns, which apply the same standard to each sex, but insist on the separateness that is needed to support the moral teachings of the University and its sponsoring Church.

BYU imposes its principles on no one. Students attend BYU voluntarily and with a full understanding of its policies and the standards its students are expected to observe. Those who desire more intimate living arrangements with members of the opposite sex may attend other universities. BYU is not supported by taxes and it uses no government funds to build or administer its housing or to enforce its policies. BYU simply insists on our constitutional right to teach and to require our students to live high moral standards, and to foster housing patterns supportive of that effort.

For the reasons set out above, BYU will vigorously defend its position in this unwarranted lawsuit.

Judge Willis Ritter dies in Salt Lake hospital

Another time, he banned cameras and tape recorders from the entire federal building to "protect the rights of defendants and witnesses who did not want to be photographed or interviewed." He even brought into court for a reprimand a television news director because the station artist had sketched a courtroom scene, even though the art work was done by memory at the station.

In 1973, Ritter issued a 10-day restraining order prohibiting police from issuing parking tickets in Salt Lake City. Later, the order was overturned, but not before it caused traffic chaos.

Some lawyers, primarily his friends, called Ritter one of the most brilliant legal minds on the federal bench. They claimed his irascible image was created by a hostile press. Some said they saw in him a balance for this conservative Mormon community.

Several lawyers said Ritter was a pioneer in utilization of modern discovery development in law. They cite his handling years ago of a class action involving alleged price fixing in a mining suit.

How much longer Ritter would have retained his chief judgeship became an academic matter with his death. The House and Senate have passed a bill giving Utah a third federal judge, thus removing him from his administrative leadership.

In his chambers shortly before his death were 21 Navajo-woven blankets that he donated to the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. They underscored his love for art. He previously had donated more than 100 Navajo rugs, blankets and items of Indian dress from his collection.

Ritter is survived by his widow Rita, two daughters, two sons and 12 grandchildren.



Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter, right, chats with students and faculty during the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School dedication in 1975. The controversial magistrate, who died over the weekend, was the oldest chief judge in the federal system. His death ends forever the "grandfather clause" in the Federal Judiciary Retirement Act.



Photo by Raelene Colabella

Workmen clear snow from Provo Canyon Road after early-morning avalanche blocked the canyon. The avalanche was estimated to be 30-75 feet deep and 300 yards long.

Crews clear snowslide

By MARK SEVERTS
and DAVE HEYLEN
Monday Magazine Writers

Utah Department of Transportation road crews, working around the clock for nearly three days, cut their way through tons of snow Sunday afternoon to open U.S. Highway 189 in Provo Canyon, closed since Friday by a massive avalanche.

Bob Callister, a spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol, said the road opened shortly before 3 p.m. to through traffic. Crews found no vehicles beneath the mountain of snow.

Comes down about 4 a.m.

The huge snow slide cascaded down Mt. Timpanogos early Friday morning, cut a wide swath through Slide Canyon and rolled across the highway about three-fourths of a mile up-canyon from Bridal Veil Falls, and just downstream from the Utah Power and Light diversion dam.

"The amount of snow covering the road was tremendous," said J. Myron Taylor, district maintenance supervisor for UDOT. He estimated between 30 and 75 feet of snow at one time blocked the highway. The slide covered about 300 yards of highway.

Water flow meter readings at the UP&L Olmsted hydro station fixed the time of the avalanche about 4 a.m., fortunately when there was no traffic in the canyon.

The thickness of the snow, coupled with its unique hardness, hampered bulldozer and snowplow operators in their removal efforts, and only one-fifth of the slide was uncovered by Saturday. Taylor said many avalanches can be cleared by rotary snow removers, but, "this one is the same as moving dirt." Heavy equipment operators had to work around the clock to open the highway by Sunday afternoon.

Little damage

Damages caused by the slide have been minimal, state and federal officials said. Paul H. Stahelund, watershed specialist for the Uinta National Forest, said the avalanche didn't hinder the flow of the Provo River, "but a small slide by Bridal Veil Falls did dam the river momentarily."

Curtis L. Pitcher, UP&L employee, said the diversion dam received minor damage to its "flash boards and iron work." However, Pitcher said much of the water is being lost back into the river.

"The result of the water loss has caused us to shut down one of our turbines, and our electrical output has been reduced to about half," Olmsted operator Steve Murdock said.

Utah County residents were not affected by the

Olmsted power reduction because, according to Murdock, "the power is pooled from various stations."

Sundance closed for weekend

Sundance Ski Resort reported it was forced to shut down Friday through Sunday because of the highway closure.

"Ninety-nine percent of our employees are from Utah Valley, and with the road closed, we decided to close for the weekend," said Kent M. Warren, assistant head ski instructor. "We've had to turn a number of cars away while the road was closed."

Warren estimated the loss to be about \$10,000 per day.

Although Utah County skiers travel up Provo Canyon to reach Park City ski resorts, operators there said they didn't notice any decrease in lift ticket sales. Skiers apparently made their way up Parley's Canyon via Salt Lake City, said Lauri Thomas, marketing assistant at Park City.

Worst since 1938

Long time residents in Provo Canyon were not surprised by Friday's avalanche. "It happens every five years or so, but not this severe," said one Slide Canyon landowner, who asked not to be identified. "This is the worst one we've seen since 1938. In those days we didn't have snow removal equipment like we do now, and we would take wooden planks and lay them over the snow to make a temporary road."

The landowner and his wife, who were snowshoed up to their property Saturday, said they had never heard of anyone being killed from the regular Provo Canyon avalanches.

A similar snow slide came down in American Fork Canyon Thursday night, temporarily stranding four men above Timpanogos Cave. The men were rescued Friday morning when state road crews cut a path through the avalanche.

Danger still exists

Callister said the road crews were still up Provo Canyon Sunday night working on final snow removal and would begin on the American Fork Canyon slide as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the Uinta National Forest said avalanche danger still exists in Provo Canyon. The Lost Creek area, north of Bridal Veil Falls, is one other area known for its slides in the past.

Wet, heavy snow which has fallen in the past week is responsible for the avalanches, Forest Service experts say. Some of these huge slides can have the destructive force of an earthquake.



Photo by Brent Petersen

Use of U.S. 189 resumed Sunday afternoon after crews cleared the highway which had been blocked for two and a half days.



Photo by Dave Heylen

Bulldozers were required to move the hard-packed snow which workmen said seemed more like dirt.



Photo by Brent Petersen

Cleanup operations of the slide near completion as a snowplow makes the final swath along the wall of snow Sunday afternoon.



Photo by Brent Petersen

Hikers walk along Provo Canyon Road after crews cleared the snowslide which fell at about 3 a.m. Friday.